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the sanction of government, held in the church of St. Martin, Monday evening, at six oclock, all the foreign guests, who had come to attend the festivals, butches, from Warrenburgs, that an interest for missionary operations was now felt in such places where were assembled in the chapter-rown at the cliurch of Badle, welcomed by the Basic Bills Society, and a dress in French, by a certain Mons. de Roche was been distorted and the foreign guests, who had come to attend the festivals, show the foreign guests, who had come to attend the festivals, show the foreign guests, who had come to attend the festivals, show the foreign guests, who had come to attend the festivals, show the foreign guests with the foreign guests, who had come to attend the festivals, show the foreign guests and the festivals, show the festivals, show

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On Wednesday, in the forencon, the public examination of the missionary students took place in the mission-house, and they were examined in Bible analysis, Hebrew and Greek Exegesis, Jewish history, and explanation of the Bible. In the afternoon, the anniversary of the Evangelical Missionary Society was held in the church of St. Martin. Inspector Blumhardt delivered the reports. The anniversary was the 17th. Since the establishment of the Society, in 1816, putely missionary students from the Seminary has provided in the church of St. Martin. Inspector Blumhardt delivered the reports.

BOSTON RECORDER. This work, which appears once a month, and costs but four france a year, has been circulated extensively throughout France, and now reckons seventy thousand subscribers. The enterprise certainly deserves the approbation of all enlightened men. It is a powerful means of diffusing light and knowledge among the people, who are still very ignorant in some provinces of this country. Every subject is introduced into this journal except relations? God is excluded. The doctrine of the immortality of the soul is not once mentioned. It contains nothing respecting termity; nothing except that which relates to the mere temporal welfare of man! the last. Since the last annual meeting ten brethren have been sent out. At Easter, twelve had been again run to te truth. Should I have any thing more consoling mounicate I shall do it with eagerness, and I hope this be the case when I come to speak of French Protestant. Thus far I have pointed you particularly to the religible of Paris, and of the large towns. Nothing can be inced more deplorable. After having sumplayed the gest expressions, we still fall short of the truth:

N. Y. Observer's Currespondent.

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It is so uncommon to meet with a particular account of any religious anniversaries on the Continent of Europe, that the following will attract special attention. It is from a letter to the Editor of the London Patriot, dated at Hamburgh, which excited the greatest interest) was the account of Seribes of the General Association. July 13.

On the morning of Saturday, June 16th, we arrived at Basle, where we found the teachers and officers of the missionary-house awaiting os at the post-office, On Sunday I went to church, and attended a religious meeting held by Dr. De Valenti, who has been at stirred up the hearts of many. As so many pressed to gain admittance to these meetings, they are now, with the sunction of government, held in the church of St. Martin. On Monday evening, at six o'clock, all the foreign guests, who had come to attend the festivals.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1832.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

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AMHERST, N. H., SEPT. 8, 1832. The Delegates of the several Associations of N. H. and Mr. Farmer, the young Jewish Missionary, has gone "down idle, and enslaved neighbors—the grounds of their other ministering brethren of the State, with delegates from the Gea. Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, Connecticut, thence he was shortly to sail for Tarsus on the coast of Syria. hardt, and candidate Stand, all four from Stuttgard. At night the missionary friends assembled in the garlen of Mrs. Merian Kuder, where, among others,
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with the single exception of to Constantinople. Besides the three who had arrived in Smyrna, three others had escaped not quite so ignorant, vicious, and degraded, as from Nicomedia, so that the Armenians, by whose influence The emancipation and emigration, too, will the firmen seems to have been obtained, were probably fearful that the whole thirteen would thus pass out of their hands. Whatever may have been their motive, we are bound to bless God for the happy result, which leaves them at liberty under the care of the very best masters in those s to pursue an honest calling for their own livelihood, and in sit-uations, it is to be hoped, where they may ruccive more cumstances. It must be acknowledged, he

July 6th .- Mr. Lewis, though somewhat interrupted in rejoice that he has given it. his dispensary, continues indefatigable in his labors among cite attention. Proper care being taken in this New Hampshire Anniversaries - General Association the Jews. John Baptist is at Brusa, and the other converts reliance may be placed on the constant in Education Society-Bible Society-Noble Subscrip- have been to Magnesia, Cassala, Vourla, and other places in colonies with highly civilized co this vicinity, to commune with their "brethren, their kins- of self-government, formed and strengths men according to the flesh," concerning Jesus of Nazareth. growth; on their evident advantages

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REFOGE .-- Under this title Mr. Applet blished Bridge's " Righteons Man's Habita Plague and Pestilence," Horne on the extract from an account of the Great P ntury. The last is rather out of place i Bridge was a member of the Westmin and his little work was written in ralence of the great Plague in London.

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DARTHOUTH COLLEGE .- At a meeting of of the graduates, on the day following the Hon. Philip Carrigan in the chair, are tary—measures were taken to carry the Hon. Philip Carrigan in the chair, as an expecting an appointed President, and the Rev. Ebenge Allimai of the Institution. The Hon. Data appointed President, and the Rev. Ebenge and Mills Olcutt, Esq. Vice Presidents. A rese, consisting of Professora Hadduck and Marky, Feg. was appointed to mature and bring three meeting, suitable rules and regulations for the Committee of the Association, to invite the President Address before the Associated Alumni, as decilining, to appoint a substitute.

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The leaves of the oak and willows shall fade,
Be scattered around, and together be laid;
And the young and the old, and the low and the high,
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The child that a mother attended and leved,
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The husband, that mother and infant that blest,
Each—all are away to their dwelling of rest. The maid on whose cheek, on whose brow, is whose eye, Shone beauty and pleasure—her triumphs are by; And the memory of all those that loved her and praised, Are stike from the minds of the living erased. Are nike from the minds of the living erased.
The hand of the King that the sceptre hath borne,
The brow of the priest that the mitre hath worn,
The eye of the sage and the heart of the brave,
Are hidden and lost in the depths of the grave.
The peasant whose lot was to sow and to resp,
The herdsman who climbed with his goats to the steep,
The beggar that wandered in search of his brend,
Have fuded away like the grass that we tread.
The saint that enjoyed the communion of heaven,
The sinner that dured to remain unforgiven,
The wise and the foolish, the guilty and just,
Have quietly mingled their bones in the dust. Have quietly mingled their bones in the dust.

So the multitude goes—like the flower and the weed
That wither away to let others succeed;
So the multitude comes—even those we behold,
To repeat every tale that hath often been told. For we are the same things our fathers have been, We see the same sights that our fathers have seen, We drink the same stream, and we feel the same san, The thoughts we are thinking our fathers would think, The death we are shrinking from, they too would shrink, To the life we are clinging to, they too would cling—But it speeds from the earth like a bird on the wing. They loved—but their story we cannot unfold,
They scorned—but the heart of the haughty is cold,
They grieved—but no wail from their slumbers may cou
They joyed—but the voice of their gladness is dumb. Thy died—ay, they died! and we things that are now, Who walk on the turf that lies over their brow, Who make in their dwellings a transient abode, Meet the changes they met on their pilgrimage road. Yea, hope and despondence, and pleasure and pain,
Are mingled together in sunshine and rain;
And the smile and the tear, and the song and the dirgs,
Still follow each other like surge upon surge.

'Tis the twink of an eye, 'tis the draught of a breath,
From the blossom of health to the paleness of death,
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A letter from Albany, published in the Rochester Observer, says:

I have been here during the whole time since the cholera first appeared, with the exception of a few days at the commencement of the disease, and three days week before last, and my opportunities for investigation have been as good as I could have wished, and do not hesitate to say, that had it not been for intemperance, the cholera would not have visited Albany, or if it had, it would have been in its mildest form. This is not only my own opinion, but it is the opinion of many of our most well informed and distinguished itizens. And I have now before me a letter from a distinguished and highly respectable gentlemen in N. Y. of if the, it would have been in the middest form. The middest form. The in midest form. The midest form. Th

The City Hall, one of the most elegant structures in the state, has been built thue far, and it is nearly completed, without any ardent spirit being used; and what is worthy of notice, not an accident has occurred, and on one of the men complayed has had the choicra.

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million of dollars, would not begin to make good the pecuniary injury done to these two cities, by this loss of business and this alarm and distress.

How long will an insulted community slumber, and slumber too, upon a volcano of death; for depend upon it, that in every place where there is a drunkard, there is a mark for the cholera. Remove fifth as much as you please; hury your towns and villages in chlorides, and after all, if there are drunkards there, the cholera will come. The cholera feeds on spirit-druke ors, and is nurtured in grog shops. It is the child Dollars, and in urtured in grog shops. It is the child pollars in a Canadias bill, from a stranger, and which shall be applied as directed.

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pursuing a course which conscience or humanity can approve? O I had rather be a slave-dealer, than a rumsceller. If they are not persuaded by the terrible facts which the cholera has disclosed, nothing short of eternity and the scenes of judgment will convince them. In Poughkeepsie, they are persuaded—the greeers have all agreed to sell no more spirits.—And why will not the same class, in all our cities and villages, follow so noble an example?—Why will they not at once do their country so great a kindness, as to close foreyer a business so unequivocally fraught with disease and death?

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LOTTRIES.—The laws of this state for bid the sale of tickets in any lottery whatever; that no one shall advertise, self, or cause to be sold any lottery tickets, under a severe penalty. Now, what are the facts which we intend to lay before the public? We will show that there are note more than 30 offices in this city which openly self tickets—eight or ten different lotteries—and about 100 persons who peddle them in the streets and about 100 persons who peddle them in the streets and about 100 persons who peddle them in the streets and about 100 persons who peddle them in the streets and thout 100 persons who peddle them in the streets and about 100 persons who peddle them in the streets and thout 100 persons who peddle them in the streets and streets and streets and the streets and streets and the streets and streets and the streets and streets

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